



**POST COMMANDER**  
Newly elected commander of Bert S. Crossland Post No. 170 of the American Legion, is Clifford H. Totten, lieutenant junior grade, in the U. S. Naval Reserve during World War II. Totten served from Aug. 31, 1942, to Dec. 10, 1945, and succeeds James Brodie, World War I veteran, as post commander.

## Col. Fox Heads Naval Reserve Officers Group

Colonel William J. Fox, USNR, has been elected president of Reserve Officers of the Naval Services for the year beginning July 1. It was yesterday announced by Lieut. Commander Wade Bennett, USNR, association secretary. Colonel Fox is president of Community Airports, Inc., owners of the new airport at Prairie ave. and Redondo Beach Blvd., Torrance.

Colonel Fox succeeds Commander Harry Reynolds, USNR. Other officers elected at a meeting which took place at the Naval Reserve Armory Thursday evening, July 20, are as follows:

First vice president: Lieut. Commander Freeman Lusk, USNR; second vice president: Lieut. Commander Wayne Morris, USNR, and third vice president, Commander Robert V. Sibert, USNR.

Vice president Women's Reserve: Lieut. Commander Frances Shoup, USNR (W).

Secretary: Lieut. Commander Wade Bennett, USNR.  
Treasurer: Lieut. Commander John T. Grant, USNR.

National Liaison Director: Captain Norman Lyons, USNR.  
Executive committee: Commander Harry Reynolds, USNR, and Captain H. E. Cattermole, USNR.

## SOCIAL SECURITY IS URGED FOR 'SELF-EMPLOYED' WORKERS

Social Security protection for farm operators, business and professional men and women, and others of the so-called "self-employed" is urged today by the Social Security Board in its Tenth Annual Report to Congress, according to James G. Bretherton, manager of the board's Long Beach field office. Bretherton pointed out that facts concerning the earnings of these Americans indicate they are as surely in need of the benefits of social security as the millions of wage and salary workers now covered.

According to Bretherton, the report discloses between 10 and 11.7 million "self-employed" throughout the country. About half of these are farm operators and the other half are professional and small business people.

## GREATEST SHOW EVER STAGED IN THIS LOCALITY PROMISED BY MARINE CORPS

Promising the greatest airshow ever staged in this locality, Marine Fighting Squadron 223 will demonstrate a carrier based air attack on the field, plus various war maneuvers and close formation flying at the Torrance "Welcome Home Veterans" air show next 5th and 6th of July.

## Automobile Club Plans Changes In Road Signs

As a result of action taken by the Torrance Chamber of Commerce, many road signs directing traffic in the vicinity of Torrance will be changed, according to a communication from D. C. Rhoads, field engineer of the Automobile Club of Southern California to Blaine Walker, chamber secretary, as follows: Direction signs now at Arlington and Torrance boulevard to have word "Torrance" removed on signs pointing south.

Direction sign now in place at Cravens and Torrance Blvd., calling attention to "Municipal Park" to be moved to Arlington and Torrance boulevard pointing south.

Direction sign now in place at Border and Torrance Blvd., calling attention to "Municipal Park" to be moved to Carson and Cabrillo pointing south.

New directional sign to be placed at Border and Torrance Blvd., calling attention to "Business District-Civic Center-Municipal Park."

New directional sign to be placed on Western avenue at Torrance Blvd., calling attention to "Torrance-Redondo Beach."

New directional sign to be placed at Western ave. and East road calling attention to "Torrance."

New directional sign to be placed at Vermont ave. and East road calling attention "San Pedro and Torrance."

New directional sign to be placed at south Main street and East road calling attention to "Wilmington - San Pedro - Torrance."

## Last Of Japanese On Local Flight Strip To Leave

Last of 163 Japanese-Americans left behind at the Lomita relocation center when the main group was transferred to the Burbank trailer camp will leave July 1.

The County Welfare Bureau said that on-the-job housing being prepared for the 45 remaining Lomita families is rapidly nearing completion.

The largest of the two camps is being prepared by the Cal-Seal Food Co. at 1434 W. 259th st., Harbor City, for 38 families in 45 trailers. The other trailer camp being erected at 4900 Torrance Blvd. by flower grower Fred H. King will house seven families.

When the Japanese leave the relocation center situated at the Pacific Coast highway edge of the Lomita flight strip, the buildings will revert to the war assets administration, a city housing spokesman said.

## ACTING JUDGE RESIGNS

Henry R. Thomas, acting Palos Verdes Estates city police judge in the absence of Merton A. Albee, given military leave, has announced his resignation, effective July 6.

## LOST

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Major Stanley Bailey, present commander, will personally direct the air activities of this famous squadron. Major Bailey, Navy Cross holder, also commanded the "Black Sheep" squadron during their overseas tour on the ill-fated USS Benjamin Franklin.

Marine Fighting Squadron 223 went ashore in the invasion of Okinawa, and immediately went into operation against the enemy. After contact with enemy aircraft aloft was established, many of the pilots quickly became aces. Along with destroying enemy aircraft, the outfit took part in many air strikes against enemy possessions, and furnished air support for the ground troops, which aided materially in the successful battle for the island. At Okinawa, all personnel were highly commended for their outstanding work.

Major Arthur N. Nohr, aviation recruiting officer, announced that experienced aviators will be on hand to explain Marine fighting tactics and interview interested young men for possible enlistment with the flying Marines.

## Marine Corps Recruiting Trailer Due

A Marine mobile recruiting unit will arrive here July 1 for one week for the purpose of interviewing local youths for possible enlistment in the United States Marine Corps. It will be a part of the Marine Corps participation in the Fourth of July celebration.

The huge yellow semi-trailer is currently touring Southern California in an effort to boost the number of enlistments. Staff Sergeants Keye L. Flowers, Sidney A. McMullen and Warren D. Waterman will be on hand to interview men between 17 and 26.

Sergeant McMullen, a former Japanese prisoner of war, has spent over ten years with service bands and orchestras. He is primarily interested in auditioning graduating high school youths with musical backgrounds for placement with Marine orchestral groups. Qualified men will be sent to the band school in San Diego. The benefits in the G. I. Bill of Rights also guarantees the Marine a free musical education after his separation from the service.

Headquarters, Marine Corps has announced that 12 new aviation schools are now available to all enlisted Marines. The schools were named as follows:

Aircraft Engineering, 12 weeks; Construction and Maintenance, 12 weeks; Communications, 24 weeks; Naval Supply and Accounts, 20 weeks; Electricity and Radio Material School, 20 weeks; Airborne Electronics Maintenance, six months; Radar Technicians Course, eight months; Clerk-Typist course, 12 weeks; Teletype Mechanics Training, undetermined time; VHF Radio Technicians Course, five months; Radio Material School, undetermined time.

Young men interested in taking advantage of opportunities offered through Marine Corps enlistments are urged to contact the recruiters attached to this mobile unit. Two, three and four-year enlistments are being accepted.

## CPA TO LAUNCH INTENSIVE SIGN HUNT IN SO. CALIFORNIA

Federal investigators today will launch an intensive sign hunt in the 12 Southern California counties, Louis M. Drees, regional director of the Civilian Production Administration, announced.

The reason for the investigation is caused by the failure of persons undertaking authorized commercial, industrial and institutional construction to properly post their projects, Mr. Drees disclosed.

"Every project that has been approved since March 28," said Mr. Drees, "is required to display in a conspicuous place a large yellow placard announcing that the construction has been authorized."

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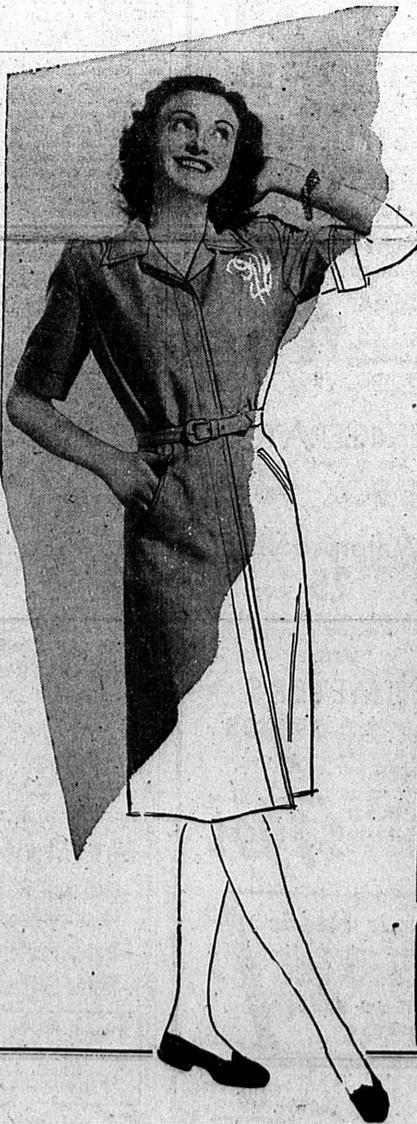
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